

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

VOL. XXI, No. 241

ARLINGTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

LIFE FOR KIDNAPPERS
STATE HOUSE — The House yesterday ordered to a third reading the bill increasing the penalty for kidnapping when accompanied by intent to extort. The bill changes the statute by making provision for a prison sentence for "any term of years or life."

NINE FEET OF SNOW
LUBEC, Me.—Its traffic arteries plugged with snow six to nine feet deep after an 18-hour northeast storm, this virtually isolated town on the eastern tip of Maine has issued a general call upon citizens to help dig themselves out. School was cancelled, doctors used snowshoes, and firemen were put to work of excavating hydrants. The last incoming mail arrived Saturday noon.

MARRIED TEACHERS GO
EVERETT—By a vote of six to two the School Board has voted to ban all married women whose husbands are working, from teaching in the public schools. A dozen teachers will be affected. The resolution passed after a fight of several years for a similar measure.

Town Borrows \$600,000 Loan

At a lengthy meeting lasting from 7 o'clock last night until 1.15 this morning, the board of selectmen took action on several matters.

Notes for \$600,000 were signed, the money being borrowed in anticipation of revenue. The rate of interest will be 2.75 and notes are payable to the Second National Bank at the First National Bank on November 9 and November 30, 1934.

The warrant for the annual town meeting was opened and will remain open until 8 p. m. February 6 so that those wishing to insert an article may do so before that time.

The selectmen drew the name of Adrian C. Keller, of 52 Fairview avenue to serve in the first civil session starting February 12 at East Cambridge.

The board voted to accept the deeded gift of the property and equipment of G. A. R. hall which passed over to the Town with the death of Commander Knowles, last G. A. R. veteran.

At a special meeting of the joint-board, the board voted its intentions of laying out Scituate street, Sunset rd, Sunset rd extension and Burton st. Hearings on these streets will be held Tuesday, January 23.

Will Be Buried In Ireland

The body of Margaret Murray, who died at the Symmes Arlington hospital following a brief illness last Sunday will be taken to Ireland where it will be buried in Ballineen, County Cork on January 29.

Miss Murray was twenty-seven years of age and came to Arlington six months ago. She had lived in this country for the past ten years. She was born in Ireland of Patrick and Mary (Callahan) Murray.

PREDICTS SHORT-WAVE RADIO TO FIGHT FIRES

Sowing Seeds of Presidency?



Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana is the subject of much speculation in the Middle West these days, as political prognosticators voice the belief that the Hoosier Statesman is planting the seed for a future Presidential bid. During his year in office, they point out, Governor McNutt has traveled 30,000 miles through many States, winning approval everywhere. It will be recalled that James A. Farley, now Postmaster General, undertook similar nation-wide tours when quietly laying the groundwork for the Roosevelt landslide in 1932. As a former national commander of the American Legion, Governor McNutt has a big backing in many States and may be the materialization of a prediction made long ago that a Legionnaire would one day occupy the White House. However, it is unlikely he will be entrusted with the Democratic standard until President Roosevelt has served two terms.

WIFE OF LOCAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS

Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton, wife of the chairman of the local school committee will be one of the speakers in the new series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the State Department of Education. Mrs. Stratton will speak on "Know Your School" and is scheduled to broadcast over station WNAC on February 13 at 4.15 o'clock.

Other speakers in this series will be:

Jan. 18—The Development of Personality—Sarah A. Marble, Kindergarten Director of Worcester.

Jan. 23—The Teaching of Arithmetic, When, and How Much—Addie I. Willard, Principal, Edward B. Newton School, Winthrop.

Jan. 25—The Importance of the Social Subjects—John L. Davoren, Milford Junior High School.

Jan. 30—Science in the Elementary Grades—James F. Conway, Lowell High School.

Feb. 1—The Place of Language in the Early Years—Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, Elementary Supervisor in Natick.

Beginning February 6th, four addresses will be given, reflecting the attitude of the home. These addresses have been arranged by

Continued on last page

Teacher To Wed Druggist

Marriage intentions were filed at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday by Dorothy B. Fifield, of 12 Quincy st, Arlington, and Howard C. Nichols, of Orono, Maine. Miss Fifield is a teacher while the prospective groom is a registered druggist.

Intentions were also filed by Francis J. Lawler, of 612 Adams st, Dorchester and Alice F. Fennell, of 18 Parker st, Arlington.

Joseph Buckley Passes Away

Joseph Buckley died at his home, 37 Henderson st, yesterday. He was the husband of Annie (Gallagher) Buckley. A high mass of requiem will be sung in the Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, the funeral being from the late home.

OFFICER AL ZWINK EXPERIMENTING WITH SET; PLAN PRACTICAL

That short-wave radio will soon be used in fighting fires is the prediction made by Officer Al Zwink, of the Arlington police department, who has been experimenting extensively with this type of communication for police and fire department use. For the benefit of a Daily News reporter yesterday Officer Zwink backed his prediction with a practical test that proved to be most successful.

In demonstrating his prediction, Officer Zwink displayed a compact short-wave set which can be carried around by the Fire Chief or other official directing fire-fighting and with the use of a French-type telephone attached to the set, the Fire Chief can enter a burning building and from there broadcast instructions to one of his subordinates who may be outside the burning building. The latter may receive the message on a short-wave set ordinarily installed in a fire truck or police car. With a short-wave transmitter also installed in the auto, the fireman or policeman there can talk back to the fire chief as the apparatus which he will carry around with him can both send out and receive messages. The whole idea is wireless telephone and will be most useful in fighting a fire in an apartment house or other large building.

Idea Practical
The prediction made by Officer Zwink is not gotten out of thin air. His test shows definitely that the idea is practical. In demonstrating the short-wave set and how it would work in case of a fire if it should be used by fire officials, Officer Zwink carried the transmitter and receiver about the yard near the Central st, police station. The set is very compact, being built in a small tool chest about eight inches square and sixteen inches long. An aerial, about two feet long, and the telephone through which the fire chief would talk are the only extra attachments to the set

which is easily carried around. From this set, Officer Zwink while walking around the police station grounds talked back and forth with the NEWS reporter who was seated in an automobile equipped with a short-wave receiver and transmitter. By the mere pressing of a button, the set is switched over from a receiver to a transmitter. All the apparatus used was built by Officer Zwink.

Used In Plane
The broadcasts are on the five meter wave and Officer Zwink uses his own experimental amateur station WIHOM for the experiments. The equipment has been used successfully by Officer Zwink in the Technology airplane for ground-to-air tests. With a third receiving set at police and fire headquarters, Officer Zwink showed that while at the scene of a fire, the Fire Chief could enter a burning building, and give orders without being obliged to go outside each time to communicate with his men. By transmitting the message to the fire or police car outside the house, an officer stationed there could then relay the chief's orders to laddermen and hosemen around the building. Should the chief want to communicate with fire headquarters for instance to call for help from neighboring cities, all that is necessary is to give orders by radio to the man in the police or fire car, who in turns broadcasts the message to the short-wave receiving set at fire headquarters without any necessity whatsoever of getting out of the auto or leaving the scene of fire. Officer Zwink makes it clear that the short-wave tests are still in their experimental stages but nevertheless, shortwave transmitting and receiving was given a most successful test at the recent Hicks Mansion fire on Pleasant st. In that case, however, the portable set was not used but broadcasting was made solely from a police car to headquarters and back.

Cotichini Funeral Today

The funeral of Joan A. Cotichini, who died at her home, 96 Orvis rd last Saturday was held from the late home this morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Miss Cotichini was born in Allston of Alexandra and Angelo (Caristi) Cotichini. She was forty years of age and had lived in Arlington three years.

Large Crowd At League Games

A large crowd witnessed the Arlington Amateur Basketball league games at Junior High East last night. In the senior division, the Pals defeated the East Side Club, 28 to 24. The Gounaris Five edged the Arlington A. A. Juniors, 18 to 16 in a junior division game while the Cardinals trounced the Skeletons 45 to 27 in another junior division game.

New Arrivals In Arlington

The following births were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. White, of 39 Maynard st, Arlington. The new arrival has been named Paul Francis.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Rich, of 11 Percy ave, Reading. The baby boy was named Warren Junior.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rogers, of 27 Highland ave, Arlington. The above births took place at the Walnut Street hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bono, of 250 Mystic Valley Parkway was also among the new arrivals recorded. The baby was named Marie Natalie and was born at the home.

WEATHER

Today cloudy with rising temperature, possibly some light snow, gentle variable winds becoming moderate south or southwest; tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder.



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members

"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

EDITOR JOINS

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I would like to become a member of your club. I read your column every day and enjoy the letters sent in by other members. Here are the answers to the puzzle sent in by Janet Sterling:

1. Elephant; 2. Giraffe; 3. Tiger; 4. Hippopotamus; 5. Zebra.

I am in the fifth grade and I go to the Swan School. Please send me a membership card and a pin.

Elinor Bond,
age 10,

Welcome Elinor. You, and any of your schoolmates who may wish to join, are welcome to membership in the club. At present Daddy Sunshine is all out of pins, but hopes to get some real soon. Memorize the rules of the club. You will find they are not difficult to keep. Write frequently and tell your likes and dislikes, your hobbies and your progress at school. Secure as many new members as you can. Tell them to write Daddy Sunshine and express their desire to join. A theatre ticket awaits you at his office.

FROM JEAN

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

How are you? I hope you and Mrs. Sunshine are well. I am answering Janet Sterling's puzzle. Here it is:

Elephant, Giraffe, Tiger, Hippopotamus, Zebra.

I hope they are right and I will write later as I am sick in bed and my sister is writing this letter for me. I will close now. Hoping to see you soon, also Mal. Do I win a pass?

An Old Member,

Jean Nyman,

Yes, Jean, your letter wins a pass.

So you find time to write again, real soon. Get some of your friends interested in joining the club. Keep up the good work of spreading sunshine and tell all you know what the club is doing in trying to make our community a better place in which to live.

Mrs. Blanchard Laid At Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Blanchard, late of 127 Pleasant st were held today with burial in Wildwood cemetery, Winchester. Mrs. Blanchard died at her home last Saturday at the age of seventy-seven. She had lived in Arlington two years.

Mrs. Blanchard was born in New York of John and Ellen (Nichol) Hamilton. She was the widow of Arthur Blanchard

At Wynekoop Trial



One of the most interested listeners at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, at Chicago, is the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, close friend and spiritual adviser of the physician accused of murdering her daughter-in-law. Rheta Wynekoop.

LOCAL ART CRITIC IS LOUD IN PRAISE OF KANSAS CITY GALLERY

In a feature article which appeared in the Boston Globe, A. J. Philpott, well-known Arlington newspaper man was loud in his praise of the new William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City. Mr. Philpott describes the gallery as one of the most beautiful in the country. He wrote:

The opening recently of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City—one of the most beautiful in the country—marked not only the realization of the cultural dream of that great newspaper man, the late William Rockhill Nelson, but is another evidence of that art consciousness which has been spreading all over the country ever since the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Up to that time there had been few real art museums in the United States. Since then every city of importance in the country has its art museum, or a collection of art works open to the general public.

It is no exaggeration to say that the investment in such museums and art galleries that are open free to the public is well over \$1,000,000,000 at the present time.

The impulse came out of that Centennial Exposition, when for the first time the general public had an opportunity to see works of art and of the finest craftsmanship from all Nations of the world. The art consciousness of the public was awakened there.

That was the real turning point in the art history of the United States. And it also started the era of private collecting of art objects of all kinds.

But it takes an individual with both cultural taste and civic pride like Mr. Nelson, who is also a person of means—or a small group of such people—in any American community to build and back such art galleries as this one in Kansas City. For up to the present time few American municipalities have spent any money on art galleries. That has been left to private generosity of people.

Today the United States can boast more art museums, or galleries, and more well-rounded collections of art works than any other nation in the world.

One of the Foremost

There may be art treasures of greater value and importance in some of the European galleries—especially those that are maintained at Government expense—but the American group of art museums is unequalled in the breadth and scope of their collections. And practically all of this has been accomplished in about 50 years.

This latest addition to the American group, in Kansas City, bids fair to be one of the foremost. It has one of the most beautiful buildings of the kind in the country—both in its architecture and general arrangement—and one of the choicest collections of art works of all kinds—largely due to the vision, purpose and cultural intelligence of William Rockhill Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star.

In his case it wasn't something that came to him late in life—this love of beauty. All his life he struggled to make Kansas City a more and more beautiful place in which to live. He once said: "When I came to Kansas City it was incredibly commonplace and ugly. I decided if I were to live here the town must be made over."

And as Henry J. Haskell well says in a foreword to the catalogue: "So he began his long campaign for better architecture, for graceful bridges to replace what he scornfully called 'tin bridges,' for parks and boulevards, for realizing the picturesque possibilities of the hills on which the city was built."

It was the family of Mr. Nelson that gave the site and erected the gallery which houses the collections and to which is attached the Atkins Museum of Fine Arts—gift of Mary Atkins, another eminent citizen of Kansas City. This comprises the east wing of the building.

The building as a whole is classical in style, but is distinctly modern in many of its arrangements, details and simplicity. It is 300 feet long and 175 feet wide, built of Indian limestone. The approximate cost of the building was about \$2,750,000, which includes the landscaping of the sloping, 20 acres of ground, the former site of Mr. Nelson's residence, "Oak Hall."

The opening of this gallery some weeks ago was an event of great importance in the art world as well as to the people of Kansas City. For in addition to the splendid permanent collections there was a remarkable loan collection of American art which was in itself a rare treat. This included Whistler's famous portrait of his "Mother," loaned by the French Government.

There were famous pictures by George Bellows, by Winslow Homer, a marine by Albert Rider loaned by Robert C. Vose of Boston, who also loaned Frank Derwent's "Crimson Gown." Mr. Vose was present at the opening.

Other famous paintings in that loan exhibition were Sargent's "Lake O'Hara," "August Evening" and "The Sisters" by Arthur B. Davies; a fine group by Garl Melchers; "Femme de Toilet" by Mary Cassatt; a painting of a lady in her boudoir by Frieseke. Also paintings by Thomas H. Benton, Rockwell Kent, Lucioni, Eugene Speicher, John Marin, Paul Travis, Dodge McKnight, Charles Delmuth, Henry Keller, Frank Benson, Birger Sandzen, Charles Woodbury, Maurich Prendergast, Child Hassam, Adolf Borie, William M. Chase, A. R. Jones, and John Carroll. There were also some fine examples of American sculpture.

Colonial Rooms Complete

But, after all, the fame of this William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art will rest largely in the treasures of the permanent collections for which the world has been ransacked. And it is surprising how many real art treasures are to be found here—Oriental as well as Occidental—and a splendid collection of early American Indian art works as well as work by the existing Indians of the Southwest.

And there is a wing devoted to early American furniture and complete rooms from early and late Colonial homes, including rooms from Salem and Danvers, Mass. and Deerfield, N. H.

The whole history of modern painting from the renaissance on is very well covered in the gallery. The wonder is, how it was possible to secure—in the past 20 years—so many masterpieces. One of the great treasures is a portrait by Titian—a gem—that of "Antoine Perrennot de Granvella."

Also a painting by Veronese—"Christ and the Centurion," and a wonderful portrait by Tintoretto, that of "Tommaso Contareno. There is a "Head of a Boy," by Carlo Dolci; the "Martyrdom of St. Ursula," by Caravaggio; a dramatic landscape by Salvator Rosa—"Argus and Io"; "The Entrance to the Grand Canal," by Guardi; a "Venetian Scene."

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One Line After Another

By Governor Cradock

It was the writer's fortune—doubtless common in the early days of any long and active newspaper career—to have been sent twice into many towns for news or feature stories, a coincidence that grew no less the rule as the work shifted from "Sunday specials" to straight news reporting. . . . A ten line item in last week's Marshfield Mail records the fact, ordinarily uninteresting to most people, that Mrs. Sarah Dorr, who three weeks before had broken her hip in a fall and had passed away at the advanced age of 89, was buried in the little cemetery that overlooks the narrow head of the tidal South River just by the Colonial Church in the small business center of the old Plymouth County town.

In itself an event of purely family and neighborly interest the concluding line of the funeral notice remarks that "Mrs. Dorr was the daughter of the late Charles Porter Wright, an old resident of the town and head farmer for Daniel Webster." . . . Sunday newspaper "specials" are built up on ideas bred in Sunday editors' minds by a careful searching of the ordinary run of commonplace news for some suggestion that will give a new twist to a news story otherwise outlived by time.

One day, among the clippings from suburban papers sifted down on the Sunday Editor's desk by the exchange editor was a reference to the passing away of some man who was described as about the last of the group that stood beside the deathbed of Daniel Webster, great statesman, at his broad-acre Marshfield home on the 24th of October, 1852. . . . "The last survivor of the deathbed scene is believed to be Charles Porter Wright, for years caretaker of the Webster estate."

A slow "down train" that puffed out of the now vanished South Station in Boston as early as quarter of six on a Summer's morning, set me off at the brown painted, wide-hanging-roofed cubicle of a depot at Marshfield, two hours later. . . . You hired a "hoss 'n buggy 'n git th' driver t' foller along t' th' Webster place; 'n Porter Wright's house is right beyon'". . . . The town had long awakened. . . . A mowing machine clattered in a meadow. . . . Washings along the sunlit, narrow road marked the day as Monday. . . . the ocean gleamed brilliantly as the conveyance toiled to the crown of a hill. . . . "at's th' Webster Place, 'n Porter Wright's house is jest t'other side". . . .

The driver didn't tell me Daniel Webster had never seen the "place" the horsewhip indicated. . . . that the house where Webster died had been burned long

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation—stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature, CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

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before, and the replica of it was just a latter day "restoration" . . . We pulled up at a little white cottage in the bend of the highway. . . . A black and yellow sign announced it as the Porter Wright homestead. . . . "No, he doesn't live here any more; he's with friends in a brick block somewhere in a side street off Columbus Avenue in Boston" . . . the address? . . . "Yes, I guess so . . . wait a minute" . . . I took the afternoon train back and set out along the hot maze of Columbus Avenue next forenoon.

The recollection came to me that once I had spent an evening up in the great South End of Boston, when as a cub reporter I was detailed to get a photograph of a colored minister who had received an important appointment; and how I had been given a street number but no street name. . . . I worked nine city blocks that night and finally found a family who knew of a man of the name, but could not give his house number on the next cross street. . . . the tenth try at the number in my notes was the correct one. . . . I was no trouble to locate Porter Wright. . . . thin now, though in Webster's day of stocky New England build.

He talked entertainingly of the statesman gone, and showed me in the parlor an etching depicting Webster's deathbed scene. . . . Mr. Wright was, surely enough the last surviving person who had witnessed the statesman's passing. . . . He proudly pointed out his own figure in the picture, and allowed me to take it from the wall to the office and have an engraving made from it. . . . This illustration and the article worked up half a Sunday page. . . . I wondered whether Porter Wright's daughter who has joined him now, had cherished that family heirloom these thirty years?

On a raw March Town meeting day, not long after the Wright feature had been published, Marshfield voted for license. . . . and the Selectmen set the price of a permit to sell liquor at one million dollars! . . . This fact was later embalmed in the history of the shore town, a fascinating work of two volumes written by the late Lysander S. Richards; and while the startling fact yet was news a late afternoon train bore the writer of this column back there. . . . the features of that night were a pioneering trip with a driver in an open buggy over the cold length and breadth of the

Barrett Funeral To Be Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine (Sexton) Barrett who died last Sunday will be held from her late home, 72 Everett st, tomorrow morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Barrett was the wife of Robert R. Barrett and formerly lived in Somerville.

scattered township to interview the Selectmen and leading citizens, and a writing job that lasted till nearly morning in a wood stove heated bedroom of the local boarding house by the yellow light of a large kerosene lamp hanging from the ceiling.

Three thousand words in long-hand, and three fitful hours in a feather bed. . . . eggs, country sausage and johnnycake, with coffee at the first streaks of dawn. . . . a buggy ride across to the little station, and in the afternoon editions the "picture story" with a "by-line". . . . You may well believe no license to sell liquor was granted by the Marshfield town fathers that long gone year!

Eight Extension Courses To Start At Tufts Medical

Under the auspices of the Tufts Dental Alumni Association eight extension courses will be held at the Tufts College Dental School, Boston, beginning today. The enrollment was limited to members of the Alumni Association in good standing, and in order to insure individual instruction each course will be limited to ten men. The courses will be as follows: starting January 15, Ceramics under Dr. Edwin W. Peterson, and Nitrous Oxide Anaesthesia under Dr. Max M. Jacobs; starting January 22: Full Denture Prosthesis under Dr. John H. McCarthy, and Periodontia under Dr. Abraham Daltch; starting February 5: Oral Diagnosis and Examination under Dr. John B. Bisbee, and Inlays under Drs. Edwin J. Morse and Horace E. Pope; and starting February 12: Orthodontia under Dr. Harry W. Perkins, and Exodontia under Dr. William D. MacIntosh. The courses begin at seven in the evening and each course extends from three to five evenings.

Who wants to be a MOTHER HUBBARD?



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD found her cupboard bare, but that isn't true of New England women if the experience of one large grocer in Boston is any guide.

This grocer reports that his customers purchased 30,000 more grocery articles last month than during the same month a year ago.

That means more orders for the factories, more wheels turning, more farm products consumed, more jobs. All of which lead to better times.

The perfect housekeeper has a well-stocked pantry shelf. Canned goods for example. The new packs are in, and many emergency shelf foods—always available in your home.

It's no longer clever to boast of having so little—money or things about the house. There's a surge of pride in the modern woman as she shows her well-stocked pantry—her new breakfast set—her new refrigerator—her newly painted bathroom, etc.

It's all in good taste to boast of helping recovery.

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Looks Like Recovery to us

Heavy construction is being maintained at a high level by continual activity in the award of road contracts says Engineering News Record, and in the week ended November 20 the value of heavy contracts was \$37,190,000, the second highest weekly total this year.

Bank clearings in leading American cities for the week ended November 22 showed an increase of 22.5 per cent over the same period of last year.

Wholesale prices during the week ended November 18 reacted a new high and were at the best level since August, 1931, according to the U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Reports from more than 1500 J. C. Penney Co. stores for the first 10 days of November show that the company has enjoyed one of the greatest periods of increases in business of the year, volume continuing substantially ahead of last year, it was stated by Carl C. Sims, president of the company.

Three greater Boston firms have been awarded contracts for 755,000 yards of flannel shirting for the quartermaster's department of the U. S. Army.

Dollar sales of Continental Can Co. in the 4th quarter up to November 10 were 30% greater than in the same period last year.

Such Progress Insures Your Success

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

BETTER BUILDING EASES FINANCING

To speed recovery, governmental and private agencies can perform no greater service to the country at large than to stimulate private construction—both by creating a wider demand for it, and by making financing easier and less expensive.

Government has made an excellent start, through the Home Loan banks which are endeavoring to loosen credit for residential building. Building and loan associations should, so far as is possible, follow—the heads of some of the largest of them have said that themselves, and are known to be considering ways and means to expedite financing and eliminate the various barriers that have stood in the way during the past few years. And the home builder can do a great deal to help—simply by demanding higher quality in housing, both because of economy and comfort, and because the finished structure is so much more worthy of a loan.

Nowadays, especially, there's no excuse for building poorly. Methods and materials have been constantly improved—and depression has actually forwarded progress in these fields, due largely to the need to make sales appeal stronger than ever.

Is the home fire resistive? Is it rigid in construction? Is it permanent? Will maintenance cost be low? Has it the modern conveniences that buyers demand? These and similar questions, answered in the affirmative, point the way to better homes for America—and have an obvious influence on solving the problem of financing.

WHO OWNS THE BLAME THING?

Personally we'd be darn glad to have our mail box all cluttered up with handbills and other matter (which, after all, should be advertised in good publications) but we can't help gasping a bit at the breadth of the order which the head of the post office department is reported to have given. If reports are correct he orders that all matters found in these boxes which did not come through the mails should be taken out by the postman and lugged back to the post office. Maybe we're wrong, but we were laboring under the idea that our home mail box belonged to us. (We bought and paid for it anyhow). Maybe we're wrong though, for it's hard to tell just what does belong to us nowadays.

JUST HUMANS

BY GENE CARL



"Gosh, Spring in th' Air, Mrs. Migg!"
"How Dare You. You Brat!"

Charron Studio of Dancing and Elocution

Under personal direction of IRENE MARIE CHARRON
Pupil of Leo Staats, Europe's foremost dancing instructor and
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Studio: 661 Mass Ave., opp. Library Mystic 1856-M

A-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26

RADIO PROGRAMS

W N A C

Tuesday, January 16

P. M.	
5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
5.30	Jack Armstrong
5.45	Hall's Orchestra
5.55	Yankee Chorus Man
6.01	News
6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
6.30	Fisher's Orchestra
6.45	Hector's Orchestra
7.00	Myrt and Marge
7.15	Just Plain Bill
7.30	James Roosevelt
7.45	News
8.00	The Columbians
8.15	Edwin C. Hill
8.30	Voice of Experience
9.00	Piano team
9.00	Studio Orchestra
9.15	The Town Crier
9.30	George Jessel, comedian
10.00	Sevitzky's Orchestra
10.30	With the Cameraman
10.45	Sports Page
10.52	News
11.00	Davis Dance Band
11.30	Nelson's Orchestra
12.00	Lopez's Orchestra
12.30	Pancho's Orchestra

W A A B

Tuesday, January 16

P. M.	
5.00	Skippy
5.15	Charles, Carl Ma tenor
5.30	Melody Mart
5.45	Bittel's Orchestra
6.00	Buck Rogers
6.15	Bobby Benson
6.30	Elizabeth Barthell
6.45	Little Italy
7.01	News
7.15	Mitchell's Orchestra
7.45	Dooley's Orchestra
8.00	Keyboard Fantasies
8.15	Master of Mystery
8.45	Bittel's Orchestra
9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
9.30	Hanson's Orchestra
9.46	News
10.00	The Camel Caravan
10.45	Harlem Serenade
11.15	Dell Campo

W B Z

Tuesday, January 16

P. M.	
5.00	Agricultural Markets
5.15	News
5.30	The Singing Lady
5.45	Little Orphan Annie
6.00	Program Calendar
6.01	Dewey's Hickory Nuts
6.15	Carleton Orchestra
6.32	Old Farmer's Almanac
6.35	Sports Review
6.45	Loweil Thomas
7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
7.15	Radio in Education
8.00	Crime Clues
8.30	Adventures in Health
8.45	Trade and Mark
9.00	Musical Memories
9.30	Duchin's Orchestra
10.00	Lossez's Orchestra
10.30	Male Quartet
10.45	News
11.04	Sports Review
11.14	Old Farmer's Almanac
11.15	Rines' Orchestra
11.30	Astoria Orchestra
12.00	Harris' Orchestra
12.30	Fisher's Orchestra

W E E I

Tuesday, January 16

P. M.	
1.00	Program Calendar
5.00	The Music Box
5.30	American Legion
5.45	Nursery Rhymes
6.00	The Evening Tattler
6.30	News
6.40	Voice of the East
6.45	Pianist
6.50	Mrs. I. Tucker Burr
7.00	Book Review
7.15	Billy Batchelor
7.30	After Dinner Revue
7.45	The Goldbergs
8.30	King's Orchestra
9.00	Bernie's Orchestra
9.30	Texaco Fire Chief
10.00	Seth Parker
10.30	Madam Sylvia
10.45	Robert Simmons
11.00	E. B. Rideout
11.05	News
11.15	The King's Jesters
11.30	Whiteman's Orchestra
12.00	Rudy Vallee
12.30	Roosevelt Orchestra

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Poor Aim But Good Intent

By IRVIN S. COBB

FRIENDS of Col. Roosevelt used to delight to tell this story on him. They said that after his retirement from the Presidency he was making one of his periodical trips through the Southwest, when word came to him in a town in Mexico that one of his old Rough Riders, a



cow hand, was in jail on a serious charge over in Arizona and craved that his beloved former commander would come to see him and, if possible, aid him in his present troubles.

Promptly the Colonel crossed the line. In a small brick coop of a county prison he found the veteran.

When greetings had been exchanged through the bars, Col. Roosevelt said:

"Jim, I'm certainly sorry to see you in this place, all chained up."

"Kernel," stated the captive, "I'm sorry 'bout it myself. And I'm hopin' you kin use your influence to get me out pronto. They really ain't got no right to keep me locked up. My bein' here is all due to a mistake anyway."

"A mistake?" echoed the Colonel. "Why, I understand you were charged with some serious offense—shooting somebody, wasn't it?"

"Well," said the prisoner with a petulant clanking of the pendant links of his hardware. "It's true that I did shoot a lady in the eye. But it was an accident, Colonel. I wasn't shootin' at that lady at all. I was shootin' at my wife."

(American News Features, Inc.)



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If You Plan To Move Get Our Estimate First
FOR SAFE AND RAPID MOVING AT REASONABLE RATES

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by Edson R. White

There seems to be a lot of talk about a "constant" dollar, or literally a dollar which will always buy the same amount of goods, whether it be bread, socks or an automobile. We frankly admit at the outset that the whole thing is a mystery to us. For such a phenomenon, however, it appears to us that all commodities would have to remain constant and this, in view of the innumerable factors—both natural and artificial—affecting commodities in various parts of the country, seems to us as an impossibility unless the intention is to close America to all outside influence or connections and the states to deal only among themselves. Even then, there are forces of nature which may bring about a scarcity of one or other of the commodities and thus endanger the necessity for more dollars with which to purchase it.

In days of old, our politicians refrained from rushing in where angles feared to tread, but now things are different. In the old days the price of commodities fluctuated with demand or scarcity, but this was in obedience to a natural law and all—from manufacturer to consumer—was prepared for it.

In the ultimate, money was worth just what it would buy. The government issued the money and the people had faith in it.

Today the professors and politicians are keeping everybody guessing whether the money they have worked hard for will be worth enough to pay their bills—or what it will be worth. This is not the road to contentment for the man who has a few dollars saved.

ARLINGTON
COKE AND COAL
COKE \$10.75
A B C COKE \$11.25
Guaranteed in bin
Call Arl. 5978-J

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Arlington Daily News

Tel. Arl. 1305



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PHONE

Arlington 1305

**OUR
AD-TAKER
WILL HELP
YOU**

CASH

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money . . . and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money.

Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

ON THE THEATRICAL PAGE of one of the New York newspapers the other day there was an item that read—Lester Al Smith will produce "No Mother To Guide Her." That the play is of the melodramatic period of our theatre is obvious, and it recalls vivid memories to many of the older actors. Perhaps it will have the blue shirt leading man who, just in the nick of time, will come to the rescue of the pure and innocent leading woman. It may be that the mustachioed villain will again hiss and be hissed to the accompaniment of sneaky music. Ah, but that's the least interesting of it all. Mr. Smith will produce this melodramatic offering with a cast of MIDGETS!

WITH THE REPEAL and New Year's Eve throngs to control, it was well that the police were so thoroughly trained to handle crowds and to know what to do in an emergency. The training consists of a three-day course for sergeants, with the higher ranks following in order. All ranks went back in rotation for more trainings.

The night captain's office at headquarters has been abolished. It was decided that in this day of radio patrol service, such an office had outlived its usefulness. The night captains formerly went to the scenes of crimes and accidents in night hours and assumed command. Now an inspector and a captain in the district where anything happens is on the job ready to take charge in much less time than an officer could come from the night patrol office at headquarters. This radio patrol service has another point in its favor—it puts more men on patrol duty.

SUBWAY RIDING is not a pleasure at any hour of the day but it is particularly difficult when one finds him or herself in the midst of the rush hour. A girl with a heavy suitcase boarded the train at Times Square. After her and her suitcase, came a mad rush. The girl, finding herself in the center of the car and standing before a bulky assortment of legs, put her baggage at her feet and reached for a strap. The lurching, stopping, and starting of the train caused her no end of trouble, and several times she was very nearly unbalanced.

One of those riders sitting before her rose to leave the train, stumbled over the bag, and turned to tell the girl what she

thought of her with what is known as a black look. A second departing passenger spoke right up and gave the girl her candid opinion of her and her bag. A third lifted the suitcase, pushed his way into the aisle, and put the offending bag back again. With all this getting up and out going on in front of her, the poor girl couldn't seem to get a seat. Every time she started for one of the empties, someone else was there ahead of her.

After a few minutes which doubtless seemed hours to the girl, she was confused, embarrassed, and quite flurried. In the midst of her unfortunate situation, the girl found help from a most unexpected source. A large man, an honest man, but obviously a laboring man, his blue shirt-sleeves rolled up over brown arms and his kind and solicitous face smeared with grease, turned to the girl with an "Allow me, madame," picked up the guilty suitcase and held it in his arms as if it were a baby. The girl looked on helplessly, but gratefully.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, about a half mile distant from the Battery, where are located the headquarters of the eastern division of the United States Army and where Castle William, the military prison, is also located, will sooner or later become the air terminal for New York City. Plans for converting part of the island into an airport have been under discussion for some time and seem to be approaching realization. The plans call for an extension of 75 acres which, with the ground now available, would be ample for an air terminal. The extension is to be directly to the south of the island, where the shallowness of the bay makes the waters unnavigable. Governor Lehman has already asked the State Legislature at Albany to cede the necessary 75 acres to the Federal Government, and there is every reason to believe that the request will be granted.

New York's new mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, a war time flyer, has been working to attain part of Governors Island for an airport for the last ten years. Undoubtedly our air-minded President and his wife are in favor of converting the lower part of the island into an airport, so it will be just a question of time. It will necessarily take several years to carry out the plan to add the extra land to the island for an airport, but New York is getting ready to become the air capital of the world.

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Arlington 1305

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FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

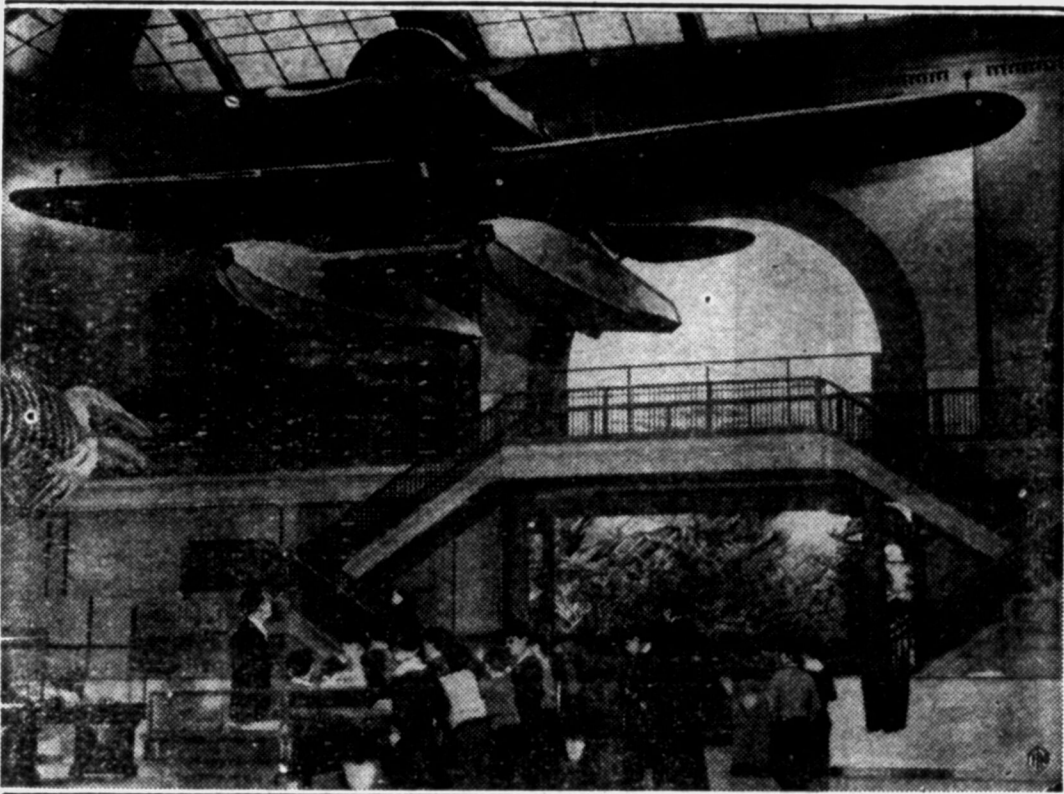
JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



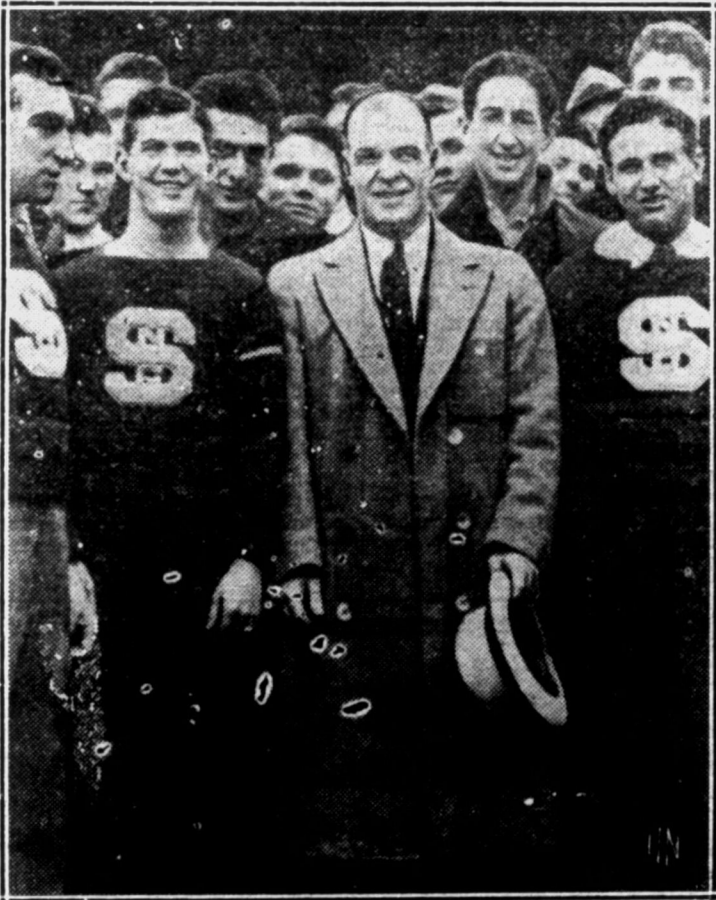
"Hee, Hee, He Wants T'be a Coal Man When He Grows Up. Den He Won't Hafta Wash His Face!"

Lindbergh Seaplane Attractive Museum Piece



A group of eager children was among the first visitors to the New York Museum of Natural History after the sea plane in which Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made their 30,000-mile flight was placed on exhibition. The plane is suspended from the ceiling in the Hall of Ocean Life. Nearly 400 other items which were part of the Lindbergh equipment on the aerial argosy are also on exhibition.

Ex-Irish Mentor in New Job



Apparently happy in "fresh fields and pastures new," Hunk Anderson, former grid mentor of Notre Dame University, is pictured as he got acquainted with members of the North Carolina State College eleven, whose destinies he will guide in the coming season. Anderson will introduce the Rockne system at the Raleigh, N. C., college.

Male for Wellesley Plan Wynekoop Line of Defense



At the ratio of 1,500 girls to one boy, Wellesley College, exclusive institute of learning for young ladies, at Wellesley, Mass., has gone co-ed. Here's the first and only boy ever to appear on student roll. He is Apostolos Athanassios, Greek art student, and is here making friends with Jean Brownell, of Pittsfield, Mass.



Like a general staff mapping battle plans, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, her lawyers, and members of her family, prepare defense of the aged physician accused of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. Photo, made in Cook County Jail, Chicago, shows (l. to r.) Dr. Wynekoop; her daughter, Catherine (necklace); Walter, son, behind sister, and Attorneys W. W. Smith and Frank Tyrrell.

REG'AR FELLERS

Puddinhead Didn't Say Which Kind of Pin

By GENE BYRNES



Altar Next Stop



Beaming as if no rift ever marred their romance, Donald Cook, handsome screen hero, and Maxine Lewis, singer, are pictured after they had filed notice of intention to wed at Los Angeles. Miss Lewis recently filed a \$100,000 suit against Cook, charging breach of promise, but that's all forgotten now.

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— DAILY —
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Named in Vallee Battle



Unperturbed by the furor raging about linking of his name with that of Fay Webb Vallee, who is conducting legal battle with Rudy Vallee, her crooner hubby, Gary Leon, adagio dancer, is pictured with his bride of a few weeks in their Santa Monica, Calif., home. He says he is just a childhood playmate of Mrs. Vallee.

Will Repair Fire Damage

A permit was granted by William Mason, inspector of buildings yesterday to E. B. Ogden, of Billerica to repair fire damages to the home of John Dorety, 99 Bow st. The house was badly damaged a few weeks ago. A first and second floor rear piazza and a new staircase to the attic will be built.

Another permit was issued to Daniel Cronin, of Cambridge to make extensive repairs to a garage at 20 Massachusetts ave, the building being owned by John A. Hope, of Charlestown.

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SINGLE: \$1.50 \$2.00
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Management—W. Johnson Quinn

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ROOMS PAPERED: 10 rolls wall paper and labor. \$3.50 up; wall papers at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll lapped; ceilings washed, kalsomined. \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting; low prices: Arthur R. Gill, 10 Court st, Medford. Mystic 0387. jy10--1yr

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HAVE YOUR ROOMS PAPERED
NOW! Paper and work \$3.50. 1934 Pattern. Call Arlington 4832-W.
A-jan.11-24

Frederick L. Newcombe 11 Winter Street

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M.
A-n14-1yr

Lost and Found

GOLD RIMMED GLASSES. Lost Saturday morning, opposite Robins Town Hall. Glasses in leather case inscribed, "Dr. Lewis, Boston" Also pencil attached. Finder please call Arlington 6230. A-2-2

James H. Spence 39 Fordham Street

For Sale

ALMOST NEW BABY CARRIAGE
FOR SALE CHEAP. 54 Norcross st. off Broadway. E. Arl. A-5

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Latest model, slightly used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. Rare bargain. Modern Home Utilities, 10 Mass. ave. Cambridge. University 1211. A-5

John H. Fitzpatrick 7 Morris Street

FAMILY SIZE FRIGIDAIRE. \$129.00, for a short time only. Easy terms. Call. Arlington 6217. A-2-1

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid Tel. Arl 1308.

Hilda Wood 10 Reed Street

Wanted

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD. In quiet restful home. Elderly, convalescent, professional or working person. Near cars. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Arl. 4702-W. A-6-5

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT—Large, airy and well heated, in fine location, handy to everything. With or without kitchen privileges. Suitable for teacher or business people. Arlington 0224-M. A-6

ARLINGTON CENTER—3 heated, modern rooms, private bath, electric refrigeration, fire place. \$8.00 weekly furnished optional. Call 93 Summer Street, also 4 clean attractive small rooms (single) improvements \$25 monthly. A-5

Marion Mitchell 30 Menotomy Rd.

2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Good location. Arlington 0527-J. A-5

Joseph Eugene 148 Dothan Rd.

1, 2, 3 PLEASANT, STEAM-HEATED, FURNISHED ROOMS. Private home. Kitchen privileges. Garage, parking, optional. Couple with baby or school child considered. Handy to schools, cars. Write c/o Arlington Daily News, Box 11. A-5

LARGE, FRONT, ROOM. Business or professional couple desired. Mansfield Manor, 32 Lake st. Arlington 4157. A-5

Ruth Dickinson 120 Franklin Street

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM on bathroom floor, 1 minute to center. Meals if desired. Call Arlington 2903. A-4-6

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. Pleasant street section. Arlington 4985-J. A-2-1

Lester N. Hayde 1 Gilboa Rd.

PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED room in private home. Automatic oil heater, every modern convenience. Fine view, handy to street car, train, schools. Garage. Excellent meals. Price reasonable. Arlington 1578-W. A-5

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

Ethel G. Kinney 12 Windsor Street

COATS AND GOWNS. Children's clothing. Coats relined. Remodeling. Special attention given difficult figures. Mrs. H. P. MacNelly, 9 Court st. A-5

Situation Wanted

HOUSEWORK WANTED, by day, hour or week. Specialize in ironing or cleaning by the hour. Write Arlington Daily News office Box 8. A-6-6

They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

PETER'S BARBER SHOP

346 MASS. AVE. Telephone Arl. 1555-M OPP. WYMAN ST.
FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, MANICURE 35c each
EYEBROW ARCH, HENNA RINSE,
HOT OIL SHAMPOO
Any 3 Items for \$1.00 Every Day Except Saturday

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801 Massachusetts Avenue

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Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12c weekly

Name

Address

Chaves Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude A. Chaves were conducted yesterday morning in the Hartwell chapel, 792 Massachusetts ave., by Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, minister of the Park Avenue Congregational Church at the Heights. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Chaves had made her home at 156 Westminster ave., Arlington Heights, for a number of years and was well known there. She is survived by her husband, Jacinthe A. Chaves, and one son, Americo Chaves, well known musician.

Seth Parker In Philadelphia This Evening

Buried treasure, beautiful jewels and rare gold coins, ornaments and images, in far off Indo China form the basis of the dramatic story to be unfolded over the radio tonight at 10 p. m. Eastern Standard Time by Capt. Phillips H. Lord in the seventh of the series of broadcasts he is making for Frigidaire from the schooner Seth Parker.

Captain Lord believes he has in his possession maps which will lead him and members of his world-girdling expedition to the scene of this treasure cache, the chief object of which is a 4 million dollar emerald.

The program will originate in Philadelphia, where the schooner Seth Parker will be tied up. WEA and the red network of NBC stations will carry the Frigidaire program. Captain Lord and a staff of research experts have spent many months delving into records of the past in order to obtain authentic stories of adventure and romance for his series, which is one of the most unusual ever presented.

WIFE OF LOCAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS

Continued from page one

the Massachusetts Parent Teacher Association:

Feb. 6—When I Send My Child to School—Mrs. Harry S. Wright, Hingham.

Feb. 8—What I, as a Parent, Can Do for the School—Mrs. R. D. Curtis, Newton Center.

Feb. 15—The Value of Parent-Teacher Organizations—Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey, Bradford.

Beginning with the broadcast of February 20, a series of subjects will be discussed by members of the staff of the Department of Education that it is hoped will be of general interest. The dates and speakers will be:

Feb. 20—Accomplishments of the Program of Emergency Relief in Education—Mrs. E. Everett Clark, State Dept. of Education.

During the fall, the radio broadcasts sponsored by the Department of Education under the general topic "Spotlighting Education" consisted largely of addresses by the Superintendents of Schools and other administrative officers connected with the public school system. Beginning with the new year, the broadcasts will reflect the viewpoint of the teachers. The Department acknowledges the very helpful assistance of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation in arranging this program.

Superintendent of Schools, Clarence H. Dempsey was one of the speakers during the fall series, his subject being, "A Day With the School Superintendent."

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RANGE OIL

BELMONT FUEL OIL
COMPANY, INC.

297 Brighton St. Belmont 2570

It Makes All the Difference in the World.

By PERCY CROSBY



ARLINGTON PEOPLE ELECTED OFFICERS

John O. Matthews, was elected assistant treasurer and Mrs. Bertha F. Murphy Arlington chairman of the Southern Middlesex Health Association, Inc., at its annual meeting last evening at the North Reading State Sanatorium for children with tuberculosis.

Dr. John B. Hawes, 2nd, President of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, spoke on "Tuberculosis Problems of To-day and The Value of a Summer Health Camp."

Mr. Frank Kiernan, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League also spoke. The following named officers were elected:

President, Dr. Carl C. MacCorison, North Reading State Sanatorium; first vice president, William J. Bell, Somerville; second vice president, Carl F. Lindstol, Revere; secretary, Mrs. Claude E. Patch, Stoneham; treasurer, Edward P. Furber, Watertown; assistant treasurer, J. O. Matthews, Arlington; chairman of camp committee, Dr. Charles W. McPherson, Medford; chairman of seal sale committee,

Mrs. Elisha Fowler, Reading; chairman of finance committee, Arthur W. Coolidge, Reading; chairman of industrial committee, Allister F. MacDougall, Concord.

Directors from local communities: Mrs. Bertha F. Murphy, Arlington; Miss Christine Nicholson, Bedford; Mrs. T. F. Kimball, Belmont; Miss Ivanetta M. Smith, Burlington; Mrs. Ruth Robbins, Carlisle; Mrs. Thomas Todd, Concord; Mrs. Fred L. Cook, Everett; Mrs. Robert Trask, Lexington; Miss Caroline Snelling, Lincoln; Mrs. J. F. Cunningham, Medford; Mrs. Charles H. Adams, Melrose; Miss Elizabeth Batchelder, North Reading; Mrs. C. C. White, Reading; Mrs. Carl F. Lindstol, Revere; Mr. Warren A. Perry, Somerville; Miss Edith L. Hurd, Somerville; Mrs. M. A. Mullaney, Stoneham; Mrs. John L. Coon, Wakefield; Miss Helen P. Jones, Waltham; Mrs. William G. Gledhill, Watertown; Mrs. Anne Cross, Weston; Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Winchester; Mrs. H. W. Farquhar, Winthrop; Mr. Bernard Peterson, Woburn; Mrs. Nina Barrows, Wilmington.

Winter Sports Queen



Flowers and furs mingle in the novel coronation of Miss Josephine Fisher, of Los Angeles, as Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival of Southern California. A two hours' ride takes one from warm bathing beaches and flowers to a mountain playground where skiing and skating may be enjoyed.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Western Omelet

3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced onion
3-4 cup chopped, cooked ham
2-3 cup hot milk
1-3 cup soda crackers, rolled fine
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Heat butter in frying pan, add onion and ham. Pour milk over cracker crumbs, add salt and beaten egg whites. Beat lightly. Pour mixture over ham and onion and cook, cover over very low flame 20-25 minutes or until set. Fold and slip on to warm platter. Serve hot. Six portions.

In preparing molds for jellied dishes, brush lightly with oil to assure safe removal of the contents. When ready to serve, set the mold in a pan of cold—not hot—water and loosen with a knife. Remove from water, wipe the outside dry, invert platter over mold, and reverse.

D. A. R. Hear Mrs. Mahoney

Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, State chairman of conservation and thrift was guest speaker at the January meeting of Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., on Friday afternoon, in the Annex of the Congregational church, Maple st., with Mrs. Ernest Southwick, Regent, in the chair.

In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Newell H. Hawes, Mrs. L. E. A. Smith acted in that capacity. A money collection was taken and gifts were brought for Ellis Island, the local chairman is Miss Louise J. Cooper.

The articles included in the linen shower made at the December meeting for the Welfare work in Arlington was reported by Mrs. Charles T. Atwood.

Mrs. Mortimer H. Wells reported the work of her committee, the Ways and Means.

The Registrar, Mrs. Charles L. Shedd, reported with just pride that Mrs. Dupee, a direct descendant of Jason Russell, has been accepted as a real grand daughter of Menotomy Chapter.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Melville H. Rood.

Charter No. 11868
Reserve District No. 1
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
OF ARLINGTON IN THE STATE
OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC.
30, 1933.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	536,983.27
Overdrafts	435.51
United States Government securities	
owned	51,272.81
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	
owned	296,856.00
Furniture and fixtures	16,000.00
Real estate owned	
other than banking house	30,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	33,471.67
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	50,879.01
Outside checks and other cash items	160.89
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,000.00
Other assets	1,468.82
Total	1,037,627.98

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	201,665.03
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	534,936.05
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	27,368.78
United States Government and postal savings deposits	32,200.00
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,000.29
Circulating notes outstanding	20,000.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	52,506.98
Capital account:	
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00	\$100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits-net	12,950.85
Total, including capital account	\$1,037,627.98

NOTE:—In conformity with law, the foregoing statement reflects only the condition of the books as of December 30, 1933, and does not give effect to the revision of capitalization to be voted on by the shareholders or the changes incident thereto in the accounts of assets and liabilities.

EDW. C. HILDRETH, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

My Commission expires March 25, 1938.

Correct—Attest:
David Buttrick
Frank V. Noyes
Rufus W. Blake
Directors

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